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Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Garey and child of West Sumner are guests of Mrs.

BETHEL! AND VICINITY

Miss Marion Parsons was in Lewis-

Mrs. P. C. Lapham was in Lowiston

in Upton Wednesday on business.

ton last Saturday.

the first of the week.

in Norway Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Carl L. Brown and family were guests of relatives in Athens Sunday. Miss Ida Packard and John Berry

visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard at Scarboro Sunday... Mrs. Charles Haskell of Portland Is

enending the week with her mother, Mrs. Albion Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett of So

Parls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King Sunday. Albion Holt is comfortable at the

C. M. G. Hospital after surgery performed last Saturday. Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris and

Mrs. H. T. Sawin were recent guests of Mrs. G. B. Hapgood. John MacPhee of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting his mint, Mrs. John

Fuller, has returned home. The Ladies' Club met at Garland Chapel this afternoon. Officers for the

ensuing year were elected. R. F. Homsted of Skowhegan is wending a few days with his daughkr. Mrs. Irving L. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryant of Hyde Park, Mass., are visiting her brother, Henry Ennian, and family,

Miss Mary Thurston has been elected president of the entering class at when it rains? Nasson Institute, Springvale.

Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Sawin, a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamiln and Mrs.

Norman Sanborn were guests of Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason were recent guests of Mrs. Mason's, pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park. Dr. Pratt of Boston, who has been at Bethel Inn the past two months,

returned to his home Wednesday. Mrs. H. H. Brown recently spent several days in Berlin with her brother, Will Richardson, and wife. Charles Merrill and family spent

he week end with his brother, Arnold Merrill, and family of Bridgion. Mrs. Sarah Gunther has returned wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott. Miss Annie Hamlin went to Berlin their daughter, Mrs. Russell Rix. Tuesday where she will be the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colcord and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proof of Exctor, N. II., were callers at Henry Enman's

Miss Dorothen Rusk and Miss Florence Wentzell of Gault, Canada, were weeks with Edmund Smith and family, side? It would mean reestablishing the been ranked directly after the courch guests of Mrs. Constance Alger the

Carmeno Onoffio will make his el landing field Sunday afternoon at mont. N. II. five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lymnn Wheeler and and vicinity.

Mrs. Florence Perran of Colebrook, N. II., who has been visiting her conhome Sunday.

land, at Mrs. Edith Grover's, a few days last week.

week and with their brother, S. G. Bean, of Albany,

tilen Patterson and a cousts. Mr. tation for a long time. Holt, and abild of North Waterford. spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. D

Patterson lately. Mr. ands Mrs. John 'Mather of and son Floyd of South Portland were

Souther, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson recently took his father and mother, Mr and suests remained. brough the White Modulains.

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GIFT TO BETHEL LIBRARY The Library has received from Mrs liger the gift of forty books. As many

were duplicates, they are not listed below. The rest are as follows: The Westerners, Stewart Edward White The Younger Set, Robert W. Chambers

Mrs. Syll LeClair and Gilbert were The Common Law, Robert W. Chambers Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks we're

Hallie Erminie Rives Bread Givers. Anzia Yezlieroskya Harold Hastings and family return-Judith of the Cumberlands, ed to Dorchester, Mass., Wednesday, Alice MacGown Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton are liv- The Strength of the Strong.

ing with her grandfather, F. F. Bean. The Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges, Mrs. Winfield S. Howe is spending a week in the woods with her husband. Homer in the Sagebrush, Edison Marshall Dr. G. B. Farnsworth and family returned from Christmas Cove Satur-Affoat on the Flood.

When a Witch is Young, 4-19-69 The Circus Boys on the Flying Rings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs Tena Thurston attended Andover Fair In Times of Peril. The Boy Inventor's Wireless Triumph Several attended the Eastern Star Richard Boner The Boy Allies on the North Sen Pat-School of Instruction at Bryant Pond The Young Engineers in Colorado.

I. H. Hancock Behing the Ranges. Anne Shannon Monroe Ralph on the Army Train, Allen Chapman

The Ocean Wireless Boys on the At-Jantic, Capt. Wilbur Lawton
Dave Dashaway Around the World,
Roy Rockwood
A Knight in Homespun, J. C. Spoth
The Panama Canal, F. J. Haskin
The Practice of Autosuggestion, by the

Method of Emile Coue. The Library management fully appreciates this evidence of Mrs. Alger's

QUESTIONS THAT DEMAND

Bruce Barton asks some pertinent questions which are waiting to be answered. The one who can discover an answer for them will prove a Moses indeed to this country and the world today.

Why, with so much wealth, are so many men out of work? Why is our economic machinery so

clumsy that men can go hungry in New York while other men are feeding wheat to hogs in Kansas? Why, with so many labor saving

devices, have we so little leisure? Why are factories closed when a large percentage of the human race is Why were our parents, who were so

more contented, peaceful and secure? How can we think more about human beings and less about money? How can we recognize the economics of distribution so that everybody can have more of the good things of life as a result of steady, smooth pro-

duction? Mr. Barton closes by saying, "I can't answer these questions, but I do believe it is important to get as many men as possible thinking about

Judge and Mrs. H. H. Hastings, P. field, given by N. S. Stowell.

John Mason of Waterville were Sun- dollars from existing industries." day guests of Mrs. Charles Crosby

City Tuesday after spending several liquor trade. What about the other are drinking less." Prohibition has

first parachute jump at the West Beth- Morgan spent the week end in Clare- an annual \$15,000,000,000 economic

Henry Enman were in Boston over tion is not a cost, it is a gilt edge at not on the increase. There is no exime Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood returned Sun-the week end. Mrs. Enmon, who had vestment. day after spending a week in Boston been visiting her alster in Topsheld, Mass, returned home with them.

ter Hernice, and Mrs. E. C. Moode of way. Mattland Williams was water 1910 flquor manufacture employed Portland, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chesley of the effect medal.

or rentals E. P. Lyon.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

FINE THREE DAY PROGRAM

AT STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION enterialned by the Norway and South the organization. The program opened with devotional services conducted dation challenged this statement, and England. the president, Richard H. Scott, has called attention to the diversion of millions from the Nation's market and in this work for many years. wholesale luxuries, which the legatization of the figuor traffic would be

sure to cause. statement from a publication not yet Nathan Noble. lasued by the Union as follows: The W. C. T. U. is the most formidable woman's organization in the world. It is 58 years old and is gaining 1,000 members a week. It is organized in more than 10,000 communities in the few of the church, officiated. Inter-United States and in over to nations of the world.

The W. C. T. U. has twice as meng members as it ever had one. the aggressive leadership of Miss Frances Willard. Its educational program is reaching ten times as many students as before. Two million have taken part in prize speaking contests during the past 20 years. One hundred thousand youngsters have contested for the W. C. T. U. medal and at least 1,000,000 high helicol and college students entered the 1931 essay contest. Child wolfare is carried on under 1,063 directors and 3,500 study classes. The still barefoot, undernourished, and wet in cities with large immigrant popuhold 5,000 meetings a year in special- may be seen on the new location ized religious work. It holds 50,000 devotional or evangelistic meetings and distributes at least 25,000 bibles operates 500 health exhibits in County and State Fairs and day nursers Every year W. C. T. U. visit at least in 1,000,000 patients in hospitals and in-1111 stitutions and make 5,000 visits to IV prisons with comfort and encourage-

ment. The Wets tell us that Probiblish v B. Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill costs too much, that we would be VI attended the bankers' banguet at Dix. nearly \$1,000,000,000 better off if we repealed the 18th amendment. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dayld Fontaine of Quimby then quoted Prof. Thomas N. some from a visit to her brother and Claremont, N. H., returned home to- Carver, professor of political economic day after spending a few days with at Harvard University, who cays that "repealing prohibition would set up Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and one more big competitor, diverting this country and anyone knows that of Miss Jennie Rich for a few days, son Eldon of Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. between one million and three million the saloon is the inevitable result of

Albert Smith and mother, Mrs. Mar- for enforcement and we could levy a the young people of today are drinkgaret Smith, returned to New York tax of nearly \$900,000,000 a year in ing more. She went on further, "they Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rix. Dorothy salvon and the salvon was responsible and Virginia Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry for 1,000,000 drunkards, 4,000,000 hard the young people. Mrs. Colvin also Morgan, little son, and Miss Doris drinkers, 19,000,000 moderate drinkers, spoke in the afternoon to a group of

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hichards and loss of business She adds: Probibl- Temperance League work "Crime is

cordial welcoming of delegates by Mrs. Nellie Brickett entertained her will take place at the same place that there & Emery of Rochland Joseph

Thursday was a full day with an beer could not be used for necessives Swampscott. Mass, are spending their week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. It interesting program and address which vacation with her sister. Mrs. F. H. H. Spearrin, Sunday, which was Mrc. was much enjoyed, by Mrs. D. Laigh Specirius birthday, was coisbrated Colvin, who took for her subject 'Farwith a boundful dinner to which the ward to Enforce the Law" in her children, leving Melatire and Mrs. speech she said "The Wets are on- Hottense Rose were guests of Mrs. des. D. Patterson, on a delightful tele . Electric of initiory radius for sale knowingly some of our staunchest Ell Steams of Hanaver over the week nde out helpers." They admittedly and acticity and.

MELLIE DUNHAM

Alanson Mellen Dunham, widely . The State W. C. T. U. Convention, known as "Mellie Dunham," passed away at the Control Maine General

from which he did not rally, by Rev. Ruth E. Walsh, director of of wide local fame and came into and is given by the famous Rubinthe evangelistic department, followed national prominence in 1925 when he stein Club of New York, Mrs. William before her death Stricken with a by an Interesting program throughout was called to Detroit by Henry Ford Rogers Chapman, President. It will shock she passed quietly away withthe forencon, the president, Mrs. Al- in his search for fiddlers to revive open with an Autumnal Breakfast, the out regaining consciousness. thea Quimby, giving a most excellent the oldtime dances. On his return to largest ever sented in New York, twenaddress. Refutation of the arguments Norway he was given a great reception ty-five bundred guests. A surprising Jan. 3, 1847, and was the widow of the presented in wet propaganda was and his fame has continued since strong in her speech, referring to the that time. Then he and Mrs. Dunham is that every State in the Union will arguments presented by Augustus A. ("Gram") went on a tour of the Kieth be represented by the Governor, or his Busch, that the restoration of liquor circuit in which they featured in an representatives, with their flag. This traffic would stabilize American mor- act which drew large crowds for has never been presented before at any als, politics and economics. The Amer- weeks. Since that time they have play- social function in America, and too ican Business Men's Prohibition Foun- ed at many places throughout New much praise cannot be given to Mrs.

Mellie Dunham was born in Nortraffic laws make smugglers? Do the dren, Mrs. Ethna Dione, Mrs. Cherry Galli-Curci. Freda Hempel, Mme. Ten Commandments make sinners?" Frechette, Mrs. Rose Barnes, Mrs. Speaking of the Women's Organization Floretta Delano. Affic Noble, Acros James Wolfe, and many others. The cl. Life and Irene Conney of Green tor National Prohibition, she quoted a Noble, Lona Noble, Pearl Noble, and

All places of business were closed ore held at the Norway Universalist hurch at two p'clock Wednesday aternoon. Rev. Conrad B. Elbener, pasment was in the Pine tireve a merery.

JOBLESS VISUTORS NOT

The Chamber of Commerce of Tama. Florida, is backing a campaign deter fobless persons in the North om coming to that city during the proaching winter. They say that " regular tourist and winter visitor MRS. IVA HARRINGTON COOLIDGE ill be welcome as usual, but there are surplus jobs and outsblers looking a work are urged to stay outside. cents and news stories to be publishn northern newspapers.

clubs. Citizenship occupies several birch scene will be destroyed, but a brave and upcomplainted way thousand W. C. T. U. in 48 states who is claimed that one equally as good; Mrs. Coolidge was took in East

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent Primary School Grammar School

\$8.85 Third and Fifth grades have the

prohibit the return of the saloons to The Wets say it would save militoned statement is absolutely wrong that and school as a worker of good among young people gathered at the church

wove," backed by the research of Dr. Wednesday evening following the Rirebney of Columbia University. Mrs. Colvin in her evening address The baseball game between Corbaca pastors and eltizons of the twin towes stated that in the last 20 years crime and Rumford teams which was plan- responded to by Mes. Leavitt, the All is spite of the increase of 30% in robsin. Mrs. Owen Richards, returned not for last Saturday afternoon, was ver medal speaking contest was and been reduced from 35% postponed on account of rain and ried out under the direction of Mrs to 40%. Robbery is a speciacular crime and is made much of Angwerrousin, Mrs. Annie Wissin of Part. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock I were Mrs. Jennie P. White of Mo. ing the charge that rubberies are a A new phase of the local gasoline, chian. Mrs. Sadio Bates of Santy product of prohibition, Mrs. Catylo warfare which has been waged more Point, and Mrs. Mildred Washbure of stated that robberies were a result of Mrs. Lauren Lord of West Paris and or less openly for several months past. Perry Contestants were that not the universal knowledge of drearms Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin spent the developed the first of the week when Shaw and Edwrad Conrod of South calmed in the war and the increased a service station offered sas at 15 Paris; Harel Herrick and Mattland transportation facilities for the Ref. cents a gallon. This is the lowest que- Williams, West Paris. Margaret Pul- away." "A return to beer will not zell and Ruth Aubin. Bethel, two the stabilize business," she cald, Browing Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chesley, daugh- Pratt and Margaret Anderson, Nor- was always a paraeltic industry, in

> Continued on Page Four Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thomas and

62,920 men but the money spent for

DEDICATION OF NEW BALL-ROOM

OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL, OCTOBER 3d

Dr. William R. Chapman left for Paris Unions at the Norway Congre- Hospital last Sunday. He was taken New York Tuesday, where he will friend and newabor. gational Church Oct. 22, 24, and 25, to the hospital a few days before and conduct the dedication of the new bai' was one of the best in the history of underwent an emergency operation, room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of Saturday, October 3d. This will be of her nephew, Sherman Ordway of 'Mellie" was an old time fiddler the first society function in the same. South Paris. She had been in her feature worked out by Mrs. Chapman, Chapman, for managing and directing He was also a snowshoe maker of this wonderful affair. Following the more than local renown, and engaged Breakfast will be presented a most marvelous pageant, the resurrection of the new Waldorf, and Grand Conway July 29, 1853. On Oct. 3, 1875 he cert, conducted by Dr. William R. married Emma F. Richardson, and Chapman, with the great artists of the Answering the statement made by their home has always been in Norway world who have most earnestly asked some that prohibition makes law-on Crockett Ridge. Besides his wid- the privilege to appear on this probreakers, Mrs. Quimby asked, "Do ow, he is survived by nine grandchil- gramme Among them, such artists as Schumann-Heink, Eddie Johnson,

prchostra is from the New York Philharmonic, with the famous Rubinstoin turing the funeral services which Dr. Chapman's new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel March, written for the oceasion, and dedicated to the ne Hoge This march is, written in an abore of other relatives and records. movements, the Finale sung sich so. | Funeral services randrated by the loists and enorus, accompanied by or Rev. L. A. Lity ands were field Sunday gan and orchestra, he a storing of afternoon at the home of her grand-WANTED IN SOUTH dorf, there is no place like the Will rest in the W official opening of the new Waldorf the high cote to in which the was Astoria Hotel, by radio speed from held. Her sen theres out Charles

ber 30th.

The many friends and neighbors were grieved to hear of the death of Their campaign includes advertise. Iva Harrington Coolidge, which he she spoke no word of parting Work started last week on a stretch before, She had undersone a serious! lation. This department has 475 teach- of four miles of road in Shelburne, N surgical operation in the spring and II. The project includes a relocation has been in falling health since. She mothers' clubs and as many boys' of the read. In doing this a famous suffered much of the time but in a

Bethel, the oldest dancher of Dana and Evelyn abartletts throughton, and was 20 years old. She an united in marriage with Almon Coulidge and But to really, submissively, they lived at Locke Mills for a time. later moving to their home in East The many precious memories Bothel. She leaves four sisters, one brother, her parents, her husband and for more than four-more years sha randmother. Mrs. Males Bartlett.

The funeral was held at the East tethol church Tuosday afternism. she was laid to rest under a profuton of beautiful flowers. Much sympathy goes out to her husband, parnts, brother and slaters.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% is Arithmetic for the week ending Sept 25: Maynard Austin, John Berry, Parthe return of beer. She said that the ner. Rodney Eames, Arlene Greenker Brown, Mary Clough, Elsle Conleaf, Melen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, Rodney 2 Wentzel, Kathleen Wight, and Edward & Wheeler.

Those having 100% in Spelling: Maynard Austin, Dana Brooks, Parker 🛊 Brown, Virginia Chapman, Mary Clough, Elsfo Conner, Richard Crocburden in poverty, vice, crime, and to present a demonstration of Loyal Rett. Artena Oreanica, Darbara Lyon, Virginia Smith, Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, & Regins at 8:10 Jean Warren, and Kathleen Wight Second concession of the Second concess

MRS. ADDA MARTHA CONNER

Death has again entered our midst and taken from we a devoted mother and grandmother, also a lifeling

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denly Thursday Sont. 24, at the home

late Josiah Conner. Since his death children and grandchildren and most

Reaching the advanced age of \$4 years she still retained the resolute spirit of her youth, often expressing a desire that while living she might be alive, and it was truly so for this same spirit helped her to beer the heat and burden of the noonday of life.

She leaves to mourn their loss, two sons, George of Greenwood and Charles of Albany; a son-in-law, Charles Valentine of Hawthorne, Masa, eight rold Conner, bester Then uses, Linds

max, No the Waldorf, To the Wellson, Parker Comer She is laid to dorf." President Hoover delicated the a production .. towers, little thing to Washington on Wednesday, Septem Conner, and her grandsons, Parker and Merton Conner, acted as bearer-

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ADDA CONNER

chrred at Lewiston in the CM to When she went from earth that day;
The summons came so quickly.
The summons came so quickly,
here she had been taken the night And yet we feel since she has gone

Came to her spirit's ear; For, with our earth-bound senses Yet, to those standing on the brink

That other Land draws near And though her loved ones may not Toolse the why, or how

To some wise plan must lesw.-Will emifort and hearts mow

Tive of On earth, without pretenses A quie unasuming anal. With native common sense: Loyal to friends, and, if need be West'd speak in their defense.

And to the many of her "own" Such memories will be Of mother, "grammig," dear and true Who leved them tirelessly, And whom again, in some brigh

They hope, one day, to see

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the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

May Be Speaker



of Benroul B. Said congressions from New York, to be see ted speaker of the house to survival the late Nich oins Languarity. Mr. B. J. is a Rehappiran the earlies are it ear to bounds THE PURP COLLEGE OF HE BOTTON

Aids in Cancer War



In Harry Coke, twenty-five rear-old physician of At. Mary's hespital, Paddustria. Lagiand, was has preduced. in confinetion with it it following finatest topial, a session which retards the greath of cauter. The section is the result of seven years' work.

WHY=

Coal Consumption Increases Heat of Earth

Earth, according to geologists, is getting warmer. And its recovery from the last Ice age way be speeded up a little by the increasing combustion of coal in the furnaces of factories and homes. Buriding coal releases carbon bloxide into the air and it is believed that the increase or decreas of curbon gloxide has much to do with changes in the average tempera ture of the earth's surface. Studies in the United States payal research laborotory have shown that thy average temperature may be raised ten degrees by doubling the amount of carbon dioxide in the nir. To do this, however, would require the burning of 1.000 tons of coal for every person in the world. While the total present coal consumution is less than one ton a year for every person, it is considered that the effect of releasing even that much carbon dloxide into the air may be a slight increase in temperature. Experts believe that Ice ages have resulted from a reduction of the earbon dioxide in the air, and that lowering the earth's average temperature ten degrees will suffice to tiring on a ginclal period.-Popular Mechanica Magazine.

Why North Is Placed at

the Top by Map Makers There is no scientific reason for havlug north at the tops of maps. According to a geographical society statement, the Greek and Roman map | Keen, at North Lovell. matters placed east at the tops of their maps, that being the direction from which the sub appeared each day. There is a man in the British muscomcubilehed at Rome in 1516 which has cear at the top. The only explanation in this care is that the area of the world which the maker wished to show could be depleted to botter adcantage by putting the west side at the top. In another instance, a map made in the north of Europe about the time of the discovery of America had the south at the top. It mapped the route to Rome, and the south was at the top because the traveler would be Ladles' Ald served dinner at noon. southbound when he consulted the map. Sallors' charts and pearly all official mans from about 1800 on have north at the top, and this convention was so generally adopted with the beginning of the era of maps printed in large quantities that it had the force

Why Watch Requires Care If you value your watch, remove it before you play tennis, hammer talls, or perform other victor netters the member that the habiter wheel shellintes some 18,000 times in hour and is not built for rough transcent. Again, do not but your water on a marble mantelplece or parhetestal, or it all entch cold and start heras.

Wind your watch recuterly at tho name time every day. The last time to first thing in the most to. Most people wind their unistag of night, but the morning is better. I have the ing the day and lies still at heat. It. it is helps terked and now !

Why Curves on Railroads curve when the wheels hath the to turn the same and when it shed has to go farther than the other in provided for in the laying of the track. At curves the outer rall to superviesated to give the train a sit in wards and counterbalance to cenrifugal force which would and to throw the wheels off the trace. The in proportioned to the speed at which the trains take the curves. Fir the Sunday same reason nutomobile race tracks are elevated on the outside, to overcome centrifuent force.

Why Solls Need Lime

Why do tertile soils sooner or later need liming? Here are some reasons why. A ton of alfalfa removes 70 to ilize in her milt as is contained in 200 bushels of corn and the average steer taken 30 to 40 Lounds time with him when he goes to market.

Excuswith large supplies of time in the beginning, fertile forms reed line to maintain their productivity, rass J. A. Silpher, this State university, who cites there agains as proof of his tatement.

Why Arabi Don't Shave more by Arila of the executate ass, and forestic freign are said to be largely the result of the dry desert als. White sun also have fired to the ord wanter may that no map latter will stay art long chough to office a good state.

Why Air Thins The fir is field to the earth by the force of gravity. The air close to the around is present durin by the solghi of the air above it, which makes it denser. As the distance from the earth increases there is less air above; therefore it expands and is thinner.

Why Oils Differ Geseline is more explosive than becovere because the former is cinre early reported. The air near gasolice becomes full of gasoline vapor, jening, Oct. 8. and this makes an explosive pilature. Kerosene gives off every little rapor.

Why Knews sa "Derby" The silff felt hat, with a domestayed erown and slift tim, was first worn at the Rachen derby race track. calling on Mrs. Willis McKeen.

WEST STONEHAM

Miss Ina Good spent Sunday With ier father, J. B. Good, at John

Adams'. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Andrews and urs. John Adams attended the aucion at Center Lovell Friday.

John D. Grover returned home Satrday night from Portland where he had been in the U.S. Marine Hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis took supper Sunday night with Mr. and drs. Lester Allen at "Side Inu." Charles Carlye has been at Work for Wendall McAllister at West Lovell

cutting cord wood.

Bridgton.

Everett McKay is at work for Mr. Wilhelm near Speckle Mountain. Mrs. John Adams was at home a few days from her work at Cliffwood

S. W. Johnson of East Stoneham is doing some work for W. H. Warren. Albert Adams went to North Fryeburk recently to carry his sisters to

J. E. Good was not so well Sunday, A physician was called to see him on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover and children took dinner Sunday with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-

BRYANT POND

The school of instruction was held with Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., Friday with a large attendance, and Friday evening was inspection of Jefferson Chapter. Grand Matron Mrs. Lucila Pendleton was inspecting officer. There were a number of visitors from other chapters. Refreshments of Ice cream and cake were served. Sister Bertha Davis presented the Chapter with a flag of the United States. The

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin of Taunton, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole the past

Mrs. Etta Cole of Norway has been spending a few days with her friends Mrs. Seymour Brooks has been

spending a few days in Portland, the guest of her son. Phil, and family. Franklin Grange accepted the invitation to visit Norway Grange Saturday night. About 50 went and had a very enjoyable time Norway Grange will visit Franklin Grange Oct. 3. There will be supper at 7 o'clock

GROVER HILL

son from Portsmouth, N. H., wer, held Sunday, Sept. 27, at Mr. and Mrs., to deliver some dressed meat and apgoest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I. Whit Leslie Whitman's camp by Twitchell pies. man the work end of Sept. 20, and on Pond. There were 80 relatives and all is fiction to may the spring the hear their return to Portsmouth they were spent a very culoyable day with pic- Monday afternoon and evening celling accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. nic lunch, motor boat rides, ball game on Wesley Bean and family in Ann-Whitman, who were their guests to and barnyard golf. Those present were over. the week, returning to Bethel Sept Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Miss Verna That a erain given area. Sarp 26th after a delightful trip unon Cole, Hazen Libby and Miss Lenora cal work at the Methodist Church. relatives and triends.

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ing Fred E. Wheeler's farm house for Swan, Mrs. Ernest Mason, Dora Masome time have moved to Ellerd.

guests present from Maine, New Mr and Mrs. Leslie Whitman, Harlan Hampshire and Massachusetts at a and Vernon Whitman, Mrs. Carrie 140 pounds of time, a cow puts as much | dinner celebrating the birthday of Iwan. Miss Luiu Swan of Norway; Mrs Alden H. Mason at the Manon Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes, sons Erhome in tilead. There were want win and Ardell, and Will Yates of beautiful gifts with the happy surprise Orcenwood: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cumof an Atvater Real recta from the wings, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vates, two mono, Ployd and Lefard Moson. Mr. and Mrs. Nayvard Chase of West

SOUTH ALBANY

Sun lay rather at Japan Bushall's Cole and four children, Mr. and Mrs. were as follows: Mr and Mrs. W 42 Whiteson and bady, Greenwood Can-Piske and nepher Hanne treen, Mr tor, Mrs. Lauri Tamininen. Yarmouth: The tears leasts and manageme and Mrs. Willis McKeen, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Halph Bacon and ann

> Walter Lapham vot p Bunday guest if from Kimball

Morgaret and Buggnte Hill, dough tera of Mr. and Men. Mohert Hill, wore in the C M. G. Hospital fast week to have their torolls removed. Both are making a good recovery. Robert Hill is having his house cov-

of Waterford is doing the work. day guests at Ernest Brown's.

Elmer Flake and Silas Kenlaton and nity. family from Locke Mills were guests Miss Iva Untilett was home from at Will Fiske's Sunday. Gorham Normal School over the week at Will Flake's Sunday. There will be a Circle and Harvest | end.

Supper of the Vestry Thursday ev. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrington Rev. A. C. Townsend, preached at the ad Mrs. Willis Bartlett.

Church on Sunday. Arthur were in North Waterford Sat- been visiting relatives.

WEST PARIS

John C. Parlin of Canton Poin gave a most interesting talk on botany and moths to the members of the Y. P. C. U. and triends at the Univerallst Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Kendall motored to MI lan. N. H., Sunday with friends to visit her cousin, On Monday Mrs. Kendail went to Trap Corner to work for Mrs. Mary Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barden and Mrs. Agness Pratt motored to Port land Tuesday.

Rally Sunday is being observed by the United Parish during this week, Mrs. George Robinson visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Addle Stone last week. West Paris was well represented a

the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention at Norway. Among the speakers for the silver medal were Miss Hazel Herrick ad Maitland E. Williams, Jr., of this vil lace. The medal was won by Junior Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott of Rum ord have been guests at H. L. Patch's Jesse Estes and family have moved into Mrs. Mabel Lane's house on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Emery, Mrs Frank S. Farnum and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, delegates to the Universalist State Convention at Oakland, held from the 20th to the 23d, report an interesting and helpful session.

Miss Hazel Colo and Joyce Cole of Bryant Pond were guests Friday of Mrs. W. S. Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Judkins and daughter Mina of Ridionville were week end guests at the home of her slater, Mrs. E. J. Mann and mother, Mrs. Julia Boedy.

Miss Mae Smythe of Buckfield is working for Mrs. E. J. Mann. Miss Edith Emery, who has been

training at the State Hospital, Augusta, has closed her engagement and it her home here. Mrs. Oscar Doughty is at Spring-

nn & Son.

r Kay's. Several from here attended the W. T. U. convention at Norway Wedsday to Friday. Among them were on Mrs. Kirk Sunday. ev. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. Anna White, "s. Martha Kendall, Mrs. W. S. Ring, 188. H. L. Patch, Mrs. Mabel A. Mann.

Mrs. May Swan was hostess to the Mr and Mrs John Trefethen and Swan-Cummings reunion which was Berlin, N. H., on Monday of this week Cole of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Earl Farntain from Norway and ald and twin sons Raymond and Reddaughter Marilyn of Westbrook; Miss Bothel; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan. The trople who have been occupy. Louise, Keon, Raymond and Lella son, Beryl Mason, Wesley Cole, Miss Sunday, Mrs. Lillian Whitman and Flora Swan, Clifton Swan of Locke daughter Dorothy were among the Mills: Frank Hutchinson of Rumford; Parly, Mrs. Will Seams and four children, Mr. and Mra. Daniel Cole and childrens Mr and Mrs. Lenter

Vance, and Mrs. May Swan.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hallett of Hoston were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Holl's.

Rodney Bartlett, youngest son ut ered with steel reeding. Charles Nelson Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Dartlett, was taken to a hospital in Boston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings have returned home from Portland and vici-

and son were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask bave re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and turned from Boston where they have

urday afternoon, Mr. Wardwell ro. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan are visitpairing telephones. Mrs. Wardwell ing their daughter. Mrs. Jennie Mitch-

WEST BETHEL

Miss Alice Barker spent the week end with friends in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett of Gorham were the guests of Estella Goodridge last Friday,

Joseph Perry has returned from Dover-Foxcroft. Fimo Saunders was home from So.

Paris one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson of Middlebury, Vt., with Mrs. John Tice of Gorham were at Goodridge Cottage Thursday.

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Portland last Thursday,

Earl H. Jordan, Jr., of Newry was n town one day last week, B. B. Bickford of Gorham was

town Saturday on business. Mrs. Mildred Tyler has a new radio Everett Marshall was in this village

Carlton Saunders is at work for Marshall Hastings at Shelburne. Gordon Mason is assisting Will

Bennett in putting a water system in to his house. Miss Helen Horta spent the week end with Miss Laura Hutchinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Batcheler of Biddeford Pool spent Sunday with Mrs. Estella Goodridge. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family of Saco were at Mrs. Kneeland's mother's, Mrs. Estella Good-

ridge's, over the week end. Mrs. Clara Abbott has gone to Portland to visit her son Byron and fam-

Robert Penfold of Gorham was in town Monday. Bert Bean of Rumford was at his

uncle's, Nat Bean's, Sunday. Chandler Hill, Bethel

The first frost of the season visited eld, assisting at the exhibit of L. M. our vicinity Tuesday night. Mrs. Mildred Gegins and Alfred and Mr. Smith of Canada is visiting at Leedie Hodgkins of Palermo called at Vear Bean's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sirles and daughter Barbara of Hanover called

Other Sunday callers at Vear Bean's were Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Penbody and daughter Norma of Mechanic Falls sees Palin and Minnie Lane, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Luftin and na Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. three children from Twin Mountain,

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Vear Bean made a business trip to

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RELIGION FIRST

"Religion, Morality, Education." This is the inscription on the partals of a certain university. There is a proper sequence here. Religion first, before all, above all. We all know moral men who are neither educated nor religious. There are educated men who are irreligious and immoral: but a truly religious man, if his re-Roger and Albert Wheeler threshed ligion be the religion of Jesus Christ. beans for Enman and Richards with is also moral, and he is the champion their new American Bean Thresher of education, Morality and education may ignore each other and leave religion out. Therefore, Christiculty of first importance, as it includes the Hazen Lowell had the misfortune to other two. Don't neglect the religious lose 38 head of cabbage and a large education of your children. Religion quantity of other vegetables from his will make them better citizens, better garden, also a number of nice pullets friends, better fathers, better mothers, from his hen house, one night last neighbors, friends. The religion of the New Testament is sufficient compensation to its possessor for any loss. You must pay the price of wrong living, and the reward of righteous-

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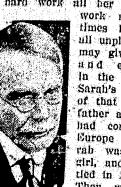
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HAPPY MEMORIE

By THOMAS ARKLE Dean of Men, Univer

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HAPPY MEMORIES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

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SUN'S HEAT IS RADIATED

BY OLD MOTHER EARTH.

The earth's atmosphere is main-

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from the sun passes through the

atmosphere and heats the earth.

The earth radiates out the heat

again, but in a rather different

form. The waves which consti-

tute the heat radiated from the

earth are of much greater

length, on account of the lower

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the shorter waves received from

the sun. Hence the atmosphere

is heated mainly from below.

Heated air, rising, expands and

cools in consequence of the ex-

pansion, and therefore the high

er levels are much cooler than

the lower. The sun and earth

may be compared with a tele-

phone, in which you have a

voice at one end, a sound heard

at the other, but no sound at

any point between. We have

similarly a supply of heat at

the sun, but this travels through

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C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

How to Distinguish Star twinkle and the planets usually do September 2, 1931. not. However, this rule is far from vnen magnined by n telescope, the planets show disks of Middlesex County, ss. perceptible area, while the stars appear as glittering points. This dismany minor planets, or asterolds Third, the stars maintain practically the same relative positions for years, 25 while a planet changes its position among them perceptibly from night to night, or seep in a telescope, in the course of a few hours or even To all persons interested in either of How Hall Differs The weather bureau says that sam

lized.—Pathfinder Magazine.

mer hall, or true hall, is caused by the rapid uprush of air in a violent stones get so heavy that they fall sleet, consists of frozen raindrops, the of the clock in the forenoon, and be rain having fallen through a surface heard thereon if they see cause.

Eugene Carey of Gilead, minor

How to Brighten Organ Pipes When the pipes have been installed for some time, they should be removed and washed with gasoline. They should then be sized and allowed to become tacky, after which gold powder may be applied with a piece of felt. It Josiah A. Brown, late of Bethel, deshould be dusted on and the pipes well ceased; First and Final Account precovered, then set uside at least 45 sented for allowance by Frank A. and over the week end with Mr. and the for Joe Flanders of Auburn hours to allow the sizing to harden lirown, administrator, The final process is the application of Incquer. Both sizing and incquer should or dust.

How Flies Escape Rain Conts and small flies often continue to dance up and flown when rate of September in the year of our Lord

avoid the falling drops? Probably no gnat has ever been caught by a falling raindrop, and for n good reason. As the drop tumbles down it pushes before it a cushion of compressed air. This reaches the fly first so that the insect, without any offort on its part. Is thrust out of the way of the water.

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of cream. The mixture will make the Sept. 17th, 1931. Bryants Pond, Maine

How to Preserve Lamone To preserve femons for any length of time bury them in a box of saw. dust. They will keep fresh for several

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Propate Court, at Paris, in va-cation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 29th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all

persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at said Parls, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1931, at 0 of the clock in the forencon, and he heard

thereon if they see cause. J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover. deceased; First Account presented for allowance by Lewis D. Powers, ad-ministrator, D. B. N. C. T. A. Lewis C. Mason late of Buckfield.

deceased: first and final account presented for allowance by Carrie E. Mason, executrix. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 29th day of September in the year of our Lord

ALBERT D. PARK, Register

A NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

one thousand nine hundred and thir-

Whereas, T. E. Westleigh, of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the thirtieth day of December, 1919, and recorded in the Oxford County registry of deeds, book 368, page 273, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Bethel, with the buildings thereon, on the road leading from West Bethel up Pleasant river to the Town

of Mason and bounded as follows, viz: Commencing at a stake and stones Affects Cow's Product on said road, thence running along Pasteurization is the name given to said road in a northerly direction to a process devised by the French scienthe line of land of E. R. Briggs, formerly; thence westerly about thirtychecking fermentation in milk and cereight rods; thence southerly fourteen fain other fluids by exposing them to and a half rods; thence westerly to the northwest corner of the R. A. Chapman land, formerly; thence soutemperatures of 131 to 158 degrees therly to the southwest corner of the destroy the spores, but it avoids the said Chapman land; and thouse easinjurious effects usually accompanying terly to the said stake and stones, the point of beginning.

ized milk is simply milk which has The above parcel of land is the been partially sterilized by the pasteur same deeded to Llewellyn Grever by process. Evaporated milk is pure ster Abner Bennett by deed recorded in B ilized milk with 60 per cent of the was Oxford Registry of Decis Book 214, 70 fer removed. Nothing is added to it Page 149.

nothing is taken from it, and it is Also a certain other lot or parcel of land lying easterly of said river, and femore than twice us rich in hutterfar ! as ordinary market mills. The hear- dow, and supposed to be in area twenbeing known as the Jacob Grever mea- th ity-two acres, more or less, and being densed milk is a combination of milk the same parcel of land deeded to Lie at the group of 15 member. and cane sugar. Sugar serves us the the same parcel of land deeded to Llew- Se at State of Maine." preservative and the milk is not steri ellyn D. Grover by Octabia J. Grover Or mai paper, "Minerals of Maine," by her deed recorded in said registry, Book 238. Page 598; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been So a, "In the Town Where I Was 19th, having had one of the phase A planet may be distinguished from broken, now therefore, by reason of Paper on Log Cabin recently built in Scalph Watson, Norway Center, has a star in three ways-first, the stars claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

EMMA B. BARTLETT. Commonwealth of Massachusetts September 9, 1931 Then personally appeared the above

tinction holds for all the principal named Emma B. Bartlett and made Contest, "Questions on State of planets, but falls for most of the oath that the above notice by her Maine," First price, Ida Wight; see signed is true. Before me

ISABEL C GRATTO, Notary Public

STATE OF MAINE

the estates bereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris. in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday in September in next regular are us will be a prothe year of our Lord one thousand gram put on by the 4-H Club, Hanover nine hundred and thirty-one. The fol- this will be a public entertainment lowing matters having been presented thunderstorm, which carries raindrops for the action thereupon bereinatter

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register. NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives natice sunday that he has been duly appointed exccutor of the estate of Flora S. Ricker, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond All persons having do-How to Make Cream Whip mands against the estate of said trying, daughters lie and taby to a fettle of line water add as deceased are desired to present the twin visited Mrs. Cushout a parents

Bad Association There is no worse way of mistreat ing a poon than by associating it with disagreeable adjective.—Nev. Lyco I toss. Miss Irvina Russ returned home flarold flough, ft. It

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CHARLES S. KINNISON

THOUGHT FOR THE EVENING The sun that throws a golden ray As it goes down at end of day, Suggests tomorrow's apt to be A day that's bright—and good to see, But if instead of being bright, The sun is hidden from our sight, As daylight dies, enwrapped in shrouds, Tomorrow's apt to dawn with clouds. And if when I retire at night, My heart be filled with hate and spite-The coming day I'm apt to start With ugliness still in my heart.



BEAR RIVER GRANGE

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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs George Cushman, con allowance by The Fidelity Trust Com- Hanno and daughter Bessle attended

Farmington Fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roche and daughte Barbara from Rumford visirs. Aler Millor

Several from this community at-

Mrs Ada Abhott and daughter Hazet Will, presented by said Mary Lapham, from Cased have been visiting rela-"Ivan Mr and Mrs Callen Abbutt and Mr. and Mrs. George Abbutt

> Mrs Goorgie Whitmin is sick with dire tierce Abiett and on Herdi t ofth airk seconal divo last work. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mann of Roy. and called to see May Fusie Walker

Exercit Cole and cather, Jame colabits and Elicates tiole were as iorway Baineday.

Mr. and Mrs. George vanhhan, man't Avia visited Mrs. Cusheau's parents ways a little sugar in the bottom. Add therete are requested to make pay- Mr. and Mrs. Horac. Francis or streems Thursday. Mrs Ethel Clark has returned to

ver home in Manachusetts after visting with Mrs. Horman Cale. Mr. and Mrs. Malesim Downing of Mechanic Falls visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

sith them for a visit

NORTH NORWAY

Mrs Edch Pike of Hyde Pro March has been a smost at the here. A ternephew and nice Mr. am All Phone 136 all Herris recently. Mr. uno Mrs. Arthur Sant

thray were anests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heat. Charles J. Herrick and House Heath are picking apples for Farnum.

Edwin Cox, who has been three weeks with his nephplece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles How Lynn, returned home Saturday.

Newry for State of Maine advertise: in a helping Fred Grover saw up appeared Wight read by trees which he has appeared this

Theodore Whitman is phistic apple Nellie Holt for Fred Dunn.

Red Blrd Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy thech from One act sketch. The Four Unfortune the village called on their applies. ates." Fred White John Vall Hole and offe, Mr. and Mrs. Hole at Heath

Mr and Mrs Rev Pitz est Mrs Hosing Some therein for the New Fred Hunt were enters at way Parter a recently.

300 and Mrs. (10) Mc Minter and the effernoon.

BAST STONEHAM

Mr and Mrs. efficer Farrington will All members notice. Worthy Master close their camp Tuesday of this work Saunders called our meeting at 7:20 and return to their home to Chicagoprogramme to start at, or as near 8 church services has been changed day School will follow church ser-

She has been with her aunt in Auburn for the past two months.

Charles Stearns and family of Nor was were at their home here over

Sunday. Raymond McAbster is hullding cottage on the obere of Lake Reeway

Mr and Mrs Wills Warren and tended grange at Norway Siturday Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson Sunday Robby Parker, while playing on the school grounds Friday fell and disto



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Paul Grover, Watter Grover, and Frances Morrill who are attending Gould Academy went the week end at their homes

The 4-H Club or this place held a joint meeting at the school bause Fridie after miss "he lower contest

will be held in State Nurse with Word sard, and Or. W. B. T. were at this Mr. and M

school physician. - I Tuesday From Morrill and Norway Sumbay

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Mr. and Me Green Orents of Conway, N. H. account quiet by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter . L. Jonville, Vt., More in town collect to a Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. W. N. P. wers and Rexford Power were in Mason last Sunday. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. Papest Morrill. On the way home they called on Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Perkins and their twin girls. Mrs. Bessie Learned to helping care for Mrs. H. S. Hawings, who at this writing is very low

James Barnett of Upton is building camps on the Bartlett place and will put in a crew to cut hard wood, it is

thought he will get 600 cords. cated the hones of the other. Miss Piligian, the tempher, morning to know Just what to do. She envilys p 1 17 bone in place again and It aby ay his arm is feeling as well as ever

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Oct. 3. Norridgework Agri., Nor ridgewock; Roland E. Everett, Norridgework. Oct 6-7, Litchtield Farmers' Club, Litchfield, Charles Harvey, R. 6, Gor-

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12-15, Hagadahoe Agri. and Harti Baloty, Topaham; E. C. Pat-Nov. 2. Androgeoggin Poultry and accepsitios. She illustrated her join:

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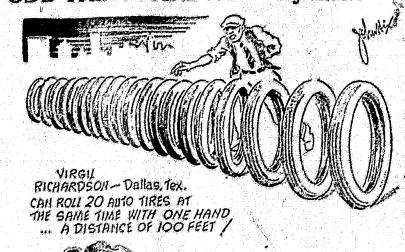
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Banger Dally News, Sept 25, 1931)

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with Money spent for beer could BARRYE PEOPLE: By Dorothy Conhave bought four or five times as mons Acid, 272 pp. \$2.00. Tree to life-stranger than fiction. with the case of a calcon employing 12. This book will appeal to those who Nov. 10-12. Maine State Pomologi- men in a New York town. Into this enjoy reading about people who live ote. Out of it came drouben girls and boys. It was closed up and on the site a ten cent store was built. In- Because. In Rasque land, time has ploying 110 workers. A return to the seemed to pauce. Their customs consolven at this corner would virtually times unchanged from a far distant past. Herein lies the fascination of According to a National Groupe seeing the past still living in the

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unitl he meets and wins the lovely Carolina Laltoy. His speech, which John Marshall said saved the Constitution, protably never would have the Chapman conducts in Corthan at been made had it not been his promise the opening of the Federation of Mu- to this wonderful lady to continue in sle Clubs. The Churus was emposed the service of his country. I find it a largely of members from the various brilliant, dramatic, moving leve story organizations throughout Aroustook of a great man.

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But With Wives It's ‡ Very Different.

By JANE OSBORN

HILDA HOPE, Kate Walters, Bob Hilton and Jim Dutton consiltuted the "Eastern office" of Burton & Co. This quartette, besides a couple of ever-varying office boys and two or three very young and inexperienced girl stenographers, was all there was to the "Eastern office."

At thirty or thereabouts Hilda and Kate regarded themselves and generally were regarded as perfectly safe spinsters," "And of course no one could ever take a too personal interest in men like Bob and Jim," Fillda and Kare told enen other.

Then came Peter Yarmouth from London. For the first week or so his presence made little difference. Hilda and Kate assured each other that he was a "perfect lamb" and let It go at

One dreary day in March Peter chanced to drop in the private office of Hilda Hope on some business detall. Kate Waters was already on the scene. The gentle hissing of a tea kettle over an alcohol lamp attracted his attention. His fine gray eyes glistened. The very sound of a steaming kettle suggested ten-and afternoon ten spelled comfort and content to this son of Britain. Having finished perfunctory busi-

ness Peter started toward the door. "I'll leave you ladies to your tea." he commented thirstily. The door closed. "Should we have

isked him?" nsked Hilda, "Certainly not," insisted Kate. "If we had him, then we would have to have Jim, and if Bob found out that he and Jim were drinking ten in here then he'd have been sore. It would

make ten for us-"But I think he was offended," said Hildn, "You know they always have it in offices in London." "Have we got three cups and sau-

have meant ten for five. They never

ers?" asked Kate weakening. "Counting the one without a han-

de," said Hilda. "I know for a fact Lat Bob's out. "And Jim's seeing a terribly imortant customer from South Amer-

en," countered Kate. "We might this So it was that Peter Yarmouth presently received an invitation to tea in Knte's room. During his brief stay was occupying a bit of a room be-

side that of Bob. "I really can't see for the life of me why you don't do this every aftersoon," said Peter, as he regarded his cap of amber infusion contentedly before tosting it. "We always do in

London, and 'pon my word, we get every lit as much done in a day." "All very true and pretty," said Hilda, stirring her own tea with a steel paper cutter. "But who washes

"The girls, of course," said Peter "In my own office my private secre tary does it with not?"

"Well, you needo't think that our cirls here would wash dishes in the office. They'd leave first," said Kate. We actually did try it here a few venra and. Really the girls wouldn't do it They thought it was mentaland="

"But don't you see," Peter raid turning to Milda, the sounger of the two women-Illida, whose slender fair features seemed to Peter so preeminently feminine, "don't you feel that making ten and even elearing up is something that is a woman's priv tlege to attend to? I'd say it really was a privilege-. Why at home never think about the cups and saucors. My secretary attends to that and I get it all neat and hot every afternoou-."

Illida found herself wondering about that secretary of his. It seemed to her he had brought her into the conversation an unnecessary number of

Peter had arranged with Illida to go to funch with him the following day. When one o'clock arrived Peter was ready in Illida's office walting. "Portuge though, you'd rather not

go," he said. illida looked amazed. It seemed now as if this robust young Englishcan tecked almost III. Something was clearly disturbing him. "Why Peter Yormouth," she asked using his first name quite as she had always used that of Rob of Ilm, "have we offended

"No," said Peter standing there before fulda's desk, "Only I'm afrold I don't make you out-Illian. I alwass thought a woman regarded it an honor to attend to those things. I thought that when a woman married the looked upon what the had to do in her home as not so much medial WORK

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'When she's married-" said Hilda. "That's very different--" Then you wouldn't think it was be-

neath a woman's dignity to wash teacups or breakfast cups, for lastance, for her own husband—that is—of course—I guess you know what I'm driving at-"Peter Yarmouth, I do believe you've

tailen in love with an American girl and what we said yesterday about the ten cups has begun to worry you-" Illida saw Peter stretch two tense hands toward her. "Peter Yarmouth," she said, "rou

don't mean-met Why bless your dear old heart. I'd wash tea cups for you "And I'd black boots for you-

gasped Peter as Kate Walters ap peared at the door. By McClare Memopaper Arndicate.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

mall children suffocated in a fire which destroyed their home in North Haven last Friday. In Albion the same day a 12 year old lad rescued five younger brothers and sisters and attempted to save the live stock from a fire which destroyed their home.

of the International Air Meet at Car!hou. The program continued three doys with stunding, races and bomb ing exhibitions. Black bears are plentiful in Maine

playground as to frighten the children. This particular spot is about two miles from the business section of Rumford. Abraham Levine, young cattle deal-

day. No clue to his assailant is avail-Ex-Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine and Miss Ciroline Wood Chase

Pales College gets into the swing of the school year with the record at tendance of 705 students. Half of the freshman class of 214 are from Muine. A birch back cance made by an old

Hal Homstead, former owner of the Exchange Hotel in Dexter, has leased the Hotel Oxford in Rumford, Mr. Homstord, with his son Richard, who is also a chef, will open the dining

A. Marcotte of Lewiston, overturned will have to be retarred.

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Septembr 25th markd the opening

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er of Waterville, was found slain in his home about midnight last Satur-

of New York were united in marriage September 29 in New York City.

Indian guido in Canada 30 years ago has been added to the State muceum. It is valued at \$1,500.

room within a few days. A Socony gas truck, driven by U

Tuesday morning at East Auburn near C. Rand's garage owing to a blowout. The load of about 500 gallons of gasoline caught fire. Considerable damage resulted. Marcotte was taken to the 🕏 C. M. G. Hospital suffering from burns and brulses. His condition is not serions. The Rand Garage was burned. Several telephone lines were damaxed and the road for about 20 feet

to be built by the United States this vear.

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Why Colors Fade Colored merchandise is faded by the action of sunlight and skylight. The ultra-violet, violet and blue radiation produces most of the fading. though some materials fade from exposure to yellow, orange or red radiation. The more intense the radiation. the greater the fading. The fading of textiles is usually considerably greater Arhen they are exposed to light in a moist condition. For that reason, it is customary to dry colored goods that have been laundered, either indoors or in the shade and as rapidly as pos-

Why Rain Affects Leaves Professor Humphreys of the weather bureau says that many plants undergo some changes on the approach of rain. The hanging of the leaves so as toshow their under sides when viewed interally or at a distance is owing tochanges in the leaf stalk on the alsorption of moisture, Similarly all noticeable plant changes on which weather predictions are based result from variations in humidity, temperature and sunshine. Plant signs, however. are not regarded as reliable guides to coming weather.

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Only a little more than 3 per c of Norway is under cultivation. I country lacks the chief prerequisite modern industrialism—the juxtape flon of fron and conl. The North gians, striving to the utmost, can cke out a llying from the soil. Th import much food. Nor can they pend, as does England, upon the change of the products of their f tories for the products of other p

Even the skies frown often up Norway. The west const for a go part of the year is shrouded by a p ct mist, fog and drizzle, with 200 do of rain out of the year. The ann rainfall at Bergen is more than feet. The country is traversed by great dorsal plateau standing str and high above sen level. In the rocky, sterile solls, useful plant l will not take root. A great wall countains known as the Keel defin the Swedish frontier.

· Southernmost Norway is in the sa bitude as northern Lebrador, w withernmost Norway lying far wi kthe Arctic circle. Norway is ha brore than a tringe, or shelf, wash hthe Arctic and the North Atlan wans and deeply indented by s rater inland capills, known as fine For the most part, agriculture is lin ed to nooks and corners. Little far eling to the base of mountains i inwrecked sallors to a life raft. S ty per cent of Norway's farms are b than five acres: Os per cent are b

than 25 acres. Norway seems to be one of natur elimatic mistakes. Too much daylis in summer, too little in winter; much worthless water here, too mu sterile mountain there. But what country may lack in quality is me than offset by the quality of the peowho inhabit it. Norwegians are hi pler than the common run of morte They are essentially open-air coun people, knowing nothing of the misc and abject poverty of city slums a tenements. They have learned to 1 comfortably with themselves, having wealth of laner resources on which draw. They go down to the sea thips and see the earth and the fi cess thereof. Before them lies i panorama of mountains, glaciers, clo

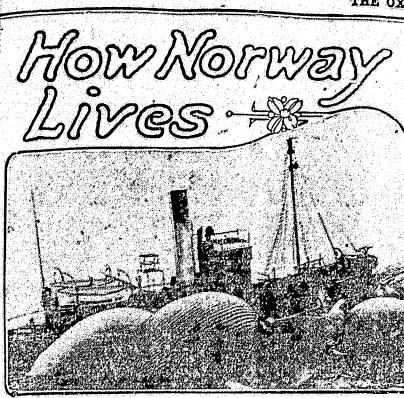
racks floating through the lofty files of their fjords. They know the world, too, from inside of books. They are a book people, prizing education. Illitera tre about as plentiful to Norway borned tonds on Boston comm When it comes to exchange of inte gence, Norway has more telephor than Spain or Poland, with popu

tions from seven to ten times as gre

Its Face and Character. Each country, like each human ing on this planet, has a face and ch neter of its own. Chile, anoth clongated mountainous coast count fronting the western sea, in a cons crable area of its homeland is narch and rainless, while Sorway is drench with moisture. Greece and Italy s fer from too innch sun, while Norw basn't enough to go around. Green Albania, Portugal, Esthonia, and No way are the only European countr which grow no sugar beets—too mil sun in the Mediterranean countri too little in Norway. Contrast t olterers basking in the winter's m shine on the sleps of the Plazza Spagna, Rome, with the Norwegia clad in fors and oliskins adventuri over cold, gray, fog-covered wate Unly and Norway from early antique bred a race of sea-rovers, adventure discoverers.

Norway and Greece, looking so ward, present the appearance of on compact lands that have been shot pleces by tithoic subterranean exp dons. Their deeply indented coal are fringed and tasseled with Isla groups. The sea is sown thick w fragments like celestial star dust the Milky Way. The Islands of Gree furnish gonts, currents, and mater for poetle rhapsodizing.

The Norwegian coast is an exgerated southern Aluskan coast. Sk pers unvigate big ships through No wegian flords just as they do through the deep-cut Alaskan luner cans



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(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) ter claim with Denmark over n segment of the enst coast of Greenland, a land once inhabited by Eskimos but now barren and ice choked most of the year? Perhaps the Norwegians seek to extend their fisheries, for a large part of Norway's population lives on the gencrosity of King Neptune.

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Only a little more than 8 per cent of Norway is under cultivation. The country lacks the chief prerequisite of nodern industrialism—the juxtaposition of iron and conl. The Norwegians, striving to the utmost, cannot eke out a living from the soil. They import much food. Nor can they depend, as does England, upon the exchange of the products of their factories for the products of other peo-

Even the skies frown often upon Norway. The west coast for a good part of the year is shrouded by a pall of mist, fog and drizzle, with 200 days of rain out of the year. The annual rainfall at Bergen is more than six feet. The country is traversed by a great dorsal plateau standing stark and high above sen level. In these rocky, sterile soils, useful plant life vill not take root. A great wall of countains known as the Keel defines the Swedish frontler.

Southernmost Norway is in the same blitude as northern Lebrador, with withernmost Norway lying for withkthe Arctic circle. Norway is hardbrore than a tringe, or shelf, washed whe Arctic and the North Atlantic exans and deeply indented by salt rater inland capals, known as fjords. for the most part, agriculture is limited to nooks and corners. Little farms eling to the base of mountains like of saffors to a life raft. Sixty per cent of Norwny's farms are less than five acres; Os per cent are less than 25 acres.

Norway seems to be one of nature's elimatic mistakes. Too much daylight in summer, too little in winter; too much worthless water here, too much sterile mountain there. But what the country may lack in quality is more than offset by the quality of the people who inhabit it. Norweglans are happler than the common run of mortals. They are essentially open-air country people, knowing nothing of the misery and object poverty of city slums and tenements. They have learned to live comfortably with themselves, having a wealth of laner resources on which to draw. They go down to the sea lo thips and see the earth and the fullcess thereof. Before them lies the panorama of mountains, glaciers, cloud racks floating through the lofty defiles of their fjords.

They know the world, too, from the inside of books. They are a bookish people, prizing education. Illiterates are about as plentiful to Norway as horned tonds on Boston common. When it comes to exchange of intelligence, Norway has more telephones than Spain or Poland, with populations from seven to ten times as great. Its Face and Character.

Each country, like each human being on this planet, has a face and character of its own, Chile, another clongated mountainous coast country fronting the western sea, in a considerable area of its homeland is parched and rainless, while Norway is arenched with moisture. Orecce and Italy sutfer from too much son, while Norway basn't enough to go around. Greece, Albania, Portugal, Esthonia, and Norway are the only European countries which grow no sugar beets—too much sun in the Mediterranean countries, too little in Norway. Contrast the lolterers basking in the winter's suitshine on the steps of the Plazza di Spagna, Rome, with the Norwegians clad in fors and ollaking adventoring over cold, gray, fog-covered waters. Unly and Norway from early antiquity bred a race of sea-rovers, adventurers, discoverers.

Norway and Greece, looking senward, present the appearance of once ompact lands that have been shot to pleces by tlinoic subterranean exploions. Their deeply indented coasts are fringed and tasseled with Island groups. The sea is sown thick with fragments like celestial star dust in the Milky Way. The Islands of Greece furnish goats, currents, and material for poetle thansodising.

The Norwegian coast is an exacserated southern Alaskan coast. Skippers navigate big ships through Norwegian fjords just as they do through the deep-cut Alaskan liner canals, relideer thrive in these lattindes.

The fjords, whether the result of glaclal crosion or faulting of the earth's crust, are of awsome beauty and of

considerable human utility. Saved by Gulf Stream. The warm Atlantic drift from the Gulf stream supplies Norway with both climate and fish. But for this beneficence of nature, Norway would be a bleak and inhospitable waste and most of the Norwegians would be com-

pelled to emigrate or starve. Fish, following family tradition, crowd into the shoal waters of the North sen to feed and breed. They've been doing it for thousands of years, and they'll probably keep on just so long as this poor earth's pale history runs. They return like the swallows

in the spring. Roughly speaking Norway has three strings to its fishing bow: cod, whale and herring; but the herring is king. Herring, because of their abundance, give rise to the greatest of the world's fisheries. They are as gregarious as the starlings which cluster by night in the tops of trees on Pennsylvania avenue. Washington. They run in immense schools, with some of their life cycle still shrouded in obscurity, although it is probably as well known as that of any other important fish.

Norwegian herring fisheries were famous before William the Conqueror. The Norwegian fish catch runs to about one and three-quarter billion pounds, of which approximately one billion pounds are contributed by the herring tribe. The live herring is something of a traveler, but the dead herring goes farther. What one may call a "pickled-herring-raw-cucumbersour-cream belt" includes a better part of eastern Germany, Poland, the three

Baltic states, Finland and Russia. The Norwegian cod, unlike the herring, travels southward rather than Catholic countries where meatices days rentisals upon the Norwegian codfish. The anti-codish campaign was ton much for the Norweglans. They caplto Mediterranean wines.

Development of Fisheries. Norwegian fisheries have developed wooden boats put out a mile or two from the shore scrabbling for a meager entel of herring. Now great steel

estimated by the ton. Norway has come largely to control the world's whaling industry, once a rate date. great American business, with Vanline ships salting from New England ports. About the turn of the century it looked as if the wholing business the world over was doomed to early extinction. Defenseless monsters, the poor whales fronteally downs them by causing them I was the existe of the line in care. No neath the surface oven as long as the grantestend the very of the Sederal bar modern submarine, they would be more the claims to been two to be the than a match for the energetic Norwes I foting the December of the glans, with their hig steel oldps and origin and pasternation of their st long-range harpoon guns.

Norway's annual production +1 whale off rose from 10,000,000 pound In 1000 to 811,000,000 pounds in 1027 The Norwegian annual berring catch would load a solid train of steel gendola cars reaching from New York to Philadelphia, or, if converted to Norweglan cars, a solid train 300 miles has abordined street ears und to long. It would require at least dow moved the tracks, flusses have been ble these train lengths to bandle the substituted to some extent, and whose annual catch of whales.

The Norwegiana are the northernmost and the southernmost workers of laken up. Of the 16,000,000,000 to the world. Their operations cover a must street car company passence s. wider range than the flight of the 1,000,000,000 are energed by bus. Sinch Arctic term. Annually 10,000 Norwegians work in Antarctic seas close up to the great ice barrior. Just as many work in the Arctle seas on the outskirts of the polar cap.

Norway's climatic eccentricities bear an intimate relation to Norwegian agriculture. In Norway farming within the Arctic circle is by no means a desperate enterprise. As the snows reiles, regetation is quickened by long days of suclight. Even dairy farming prospers within the Arctic circle, despite the accepted notion that only Alfonso's Royal Crest Cut Out



on the Spanish embassy in Washington was promptly covered with a wooden shield. Now that the republican regime is firmly established, the new coat of arms has been cut. The stone mason is seen doing that job after having eliminated the emblem of former King Alfonso.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

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where the State university is located

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Miss Hope Ring has hulshed work

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NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis attended Farm- and Mrs. Will Yates of Lower Green-

John Vall and Herbert Morton, Jr., trip into Vermont, through St. Johnsmotored to Auburn Saturday night to bury to Montpeller, where the State see Mrs. Vail who is staying with her Home was visited, then on through sister there. Frank Ferren called at L. E. lington, the largest city in Vermont,

Wight's Sunday. Daniel Wight, who is attending Gor- and which is the headquarters of navham Normal School, was at home ligation on Lake Champlain. This lake

over the week end. Miss Carle Wight and Mrs. Eina with is 12 1-3 miles. A night was Lane returned Monday might from a spint at overnight cabins there and

trip to Mascoma Lake, N. H. L. M. Blanchard, who spent the noted for its granite quarries. The summer with Mr. and Mrs. Harry we ther was most unfavorable but ex- She is leaving town this week to be

Clifford, has moved back home-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vall of Upton and much of interest was to be even were in town Sunday. It is reported that Winfield Howe the fall freshet in 1927.

shot a bear in the road near Poplar Tavern last week. Rev. Mr. Irons was a caller in jown Mr. Clarence Ping at East Same er.

the last of the week. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. the chool house Sunday evening Frank Hastings are sorry that the is ill at this writing.

R. M. Bean called at L. E. Wight's at their home here-

Tree Rings to Fix Date

of Remote Civilization winter Reports of success have been made their daughter. Mr. Aleren's The are daughter, Mrs. L. entree to all classes of society in from the National Generallie society's Summer, and the classes prosouthern Europe, particularly in the jespedition late the Southwest, which in endersoring to fix the date definite are prescribed. Some years ago, when I ly of a remote eletheration which us Norway was trying out probibition, a fidoabtedly exist it. This to be fact done serious effort was made to exclude the by a study of the free class as forcet importation of the more heady Span- in some tickers of the ancient strucish and Portuguese wines. The There tures. This work will enable the lans naturally resented the affront to selentists to date the period when the their delicious wines and threatened complex and highly developed civilization of Chaor Canson produced the Beautiful Village (Pueb'o Benito), a communal dwelling of some 2,500 pertuinted by throwing open their doors ple, conturies before the white then set foot on American soil. The mementos of a civilization which rivated those of the ancient (11d world from small beginnings, when little culture, of which the Borlians appar ently knew nothing, have already been brought to Washington from year to rear. But always there was the per power boats make catches of 10,000 plexing question, "How old are they?" barrels of fish in a day. Once esti. By minute study and comparisons of mated by the pound, the catch is now the rings of the timbers uncovered as t old trees and stumps of the vicinity. Ill is hoped to arrives at a very acco

Sahara, Man's Cradle?

Com his return to the Lastid States after an incommun exploration tells Ithrough Afron In Arthur Torrence THE AM THE COLUMN CONTROL ASSESSMENT AS do not get an even break! Nature belief that the mathern Salara desert to signal their own destruction. It louly did to rate rates to intesting whales were equipped to remain by Itions of the primitive there and the elea, while he does not do s. t. I man evolved from a lower type of final, he this in this evidence to place in the could be part of the

City Wallout Street Care

Henry Lies, is the only city which moved the tracks. Houses have been such sub-ituition has been regard ! ing permanent, tracks have been the introduction of the private now mobile 11 per cent of street raligary tracks has been abandoned.

Extremes in Arizona Almost any sort of weather may be found within Arizona. Several times

in recent months both the high and low record marks for the United States were in Arlzona. Frequently the most Imum temperature in southern Arleans exceeds 100, while the minimum of the northern monutain regions is in the

GREENWOOD CENTER

Eugene Elwell has returned to his

ing at Ludiow in Argostock County, ling a week in Monchester, N. H. E. K. Cole was at Bethel Saturday

Mary Martin spent the Week and yith hor parents, Mr. and Mr. 1

Several in this place attended Elber Reginald Roberts of Locke Mills ment.

called on his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin, Saturday. Mrs. Ella Bradford of North Paris

one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morey and en up by Miss a street the H Is A. sons, James, Neil and Kenneth, of and a very by that meeting was Gray, and Mrs. Eliza Morey of West held. Sandwiche the two were a real Paris were recent visitors at R. L. by the hostes. Martin's.

Lester Cite and Gerald Robinson have been working on the read Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterkouse were visitors at Ross Martin's Sunday. also Gordon and David Roberts.

UPTON

Dorothy, the youngest doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, with Mr. Porry Juditing, is said with marlet word, recently enjoyed a two days' fever.

Oscar Judkins is substituting a hacher in the Junior High School

The Form Bureau bolles not at the Grange Hall and served dinner, but as the H. D. A., Miss Dora Colomy, did! not arrive as scheduled, anly the busfness meeting was held

Mrs. Han Barnett had a want party at her home Tuesday night this work in honor of Miss Carrie Blacknett the mald at the Red Spot Fishing Cab. who has made many friends in toy n. collent roads were found overywhere home in New Jersey.

> A district teachers' me ting will to held Thursday afternoon this well-Many from here are attender Sa-

Rev. Ronald S. fron and Miles of There was a Rally Day program at Ma the assistant permanent per this parish, preached his tir-We and Mr. Wesley River have . . here last Sanday.

to sed free their welding trip and Mr. and Mrs. Sldney Ring the and Mra Charles Hodge are of and Miss Lea Yafes openf South they home in Gertain, N. H., for a night at Colby Ring's.

Its days, after which they will report Miss Hazel Hansom of North S To Camp Schowisha and Patient tacks to In Maying at Newton Bridge regretition and class the exceptor the street and attending Western 24.

Middle Intervale, Bethek

Roger Bartlett was called to Bethehome after several weeks spent at el Sunday morning by the illness of his brother, Rodney Bartlett.

Roy, Beryl, and Glenn Martin, Leol Mrs. Roland Annis and Mrs. Nilsans swett, and Charles Dunham are work, of Gorham, N. H., have been spend-

Mary Stanley has been working at to consult a doctor. He is very positive Locke Mills for the past week for

Mr. and Mrs. John M. her ofswamp scott, Mass., were ever at Mrs. Fornie Corter's Sunday

Rodney Bartlett are taken to as May Shores's play at the new help it hospital in Boston . Dr. Greenback's ambulace Tuesday coming for resul-

Mrs. Ina Bean has been caring to: Rodney Bartlett the par week. The Middle Internal Parm Borona visited her cleec, Mrs. Glady, Bulley, met with Mrs. Com. Perens Monday afternoon. This elading was take

> Augustus Car is working for Ernest Buck on the hay press this

> Moore have a policy to conten and shipping a car to Boston. Mrs. Family Carter was in the strong Tuesday afternoon.

Frenk About more Similar with his sister. Mrs. Mary theory Frederick Stanley was and in for

Last Italia hist verk Miss Nello B. Chapman is from ne the week with Mrs. I emple it rive

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He escaped further obscurity by special ascening this year, on the ap- election as our second President. His prescribes celebration of cicorgo term was clouded with many difficul-Washington's dicentenary form the dies chief of them the difference with thought of the country back to our france which for a time was so threein turner, 1735, was been John American Army to be raised in case Adapted and the map who a adjusted the Hammon faction for a management of the Federalist Party that was instru-

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John Adams, we are told by the and controversy, Adams moved back United States George Washington Blchusetts, and filled his later years centennial Commission, represented with writing of history and memoirs. There, away from the turmoil of polities, his old popularity and renown Adminses were distinguished for no- returned to him. He lived to see his thing but hard work, thrift, and sobri-ty With the appearance of John Adson John Quincy Adams become the toration of his old friendship with Thomas Jefferson. At the great age of 91 he illed on the same day of Jefferson's passing, and only a few hours afterward. It is of lasting historic significance that the two men left the cerse of their great labors on July 4. just 30 years after the signing of the fare it document they had done so much to write and ece adopted.

WHY AMERICANS ARE KIND TO WOMENFOLK

This American respect for wearanhood, as the orator calls it, this Amerfrom habit of patting westers on a pedestal, as the confer heads calls it, argues neither virtue nor decemble in the thereas through its their hands by American, Simon Breundry worth, in the Atlantic Monthly The training has a sound social-economic by and Is due, I assume, to proper could, ess.

It is a commonplace among the sta-Usticions that in the older a services of Europe there are more works a than men, and in new countries with Unit probably 2,000,000 more makes than females. England has 2 i....... femates than make, and the war is not entirely responsible.

There was a large female surplus in Grent Britain and Germany before the ty. John Actions was three to his real war, and a large female deficit in this

American respect for well-inkind would thus appear to be greated if the searcity value of women in this country. For this reason, naving othorder to be kind to his wor safolk.

The infection is in the air Is nelzes upon the lamigrant from trated Europe at quarantine, and injoin the

Substitution of Heart

Worked Only for Time It is not true that Dr. Wallace M. Yater, of Georgetown university, took the heart out of one animal and substituted it for the heart of another animal. What he did was to fusert a heart foto the eleculatory system of another animal, leaving the animal's own heart intact. A transplanted heart stops heating during the transfer, but resumes its rhythm when proporly connected with the veins and arteries. For a few days Doctor Yater's transplanted heart functioned as a sort of auxillary "pump," but after a wook it disintegrated and ceased to nulmal to another part, as from the thorax to the nech, but no one bas yet succeeded to beeping permanently alive vital organs that have been transplanted from one notmal to another. There is something peculiarly personal about vital organs.

Scholarships for Jawa

Young Jewish scholars from Amerlea will be beneficiarles of 17 new scholarships founded at the Hebrow minerally in terusalem given by lone factors in the I'nited States. The nwards will be made on the Lasts of to one this the freeldest who dies competitive examinations, which gill



URGENT

Senator Capper was greatly amazed when told by a reporter that one of Washington's most dashing debutantes was going to marry one of his oldest constituents. Meeting the young lady later in the day at the Chevy Chase club he ventured to take her to task.

"Why, that tottering old millionaire niready has one foot in the grave," he expostulated.

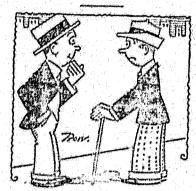
"Yes," retorted the debutante, "but he can't move the other one on necount of rheumatism, so I'm going to

Symbolic "What was your idea of putting dollar marks at the end of your love letters to the plaintiff?" asked the law-

"They are kiss marks," replied the defendant. "But why use dollar marks to de-

note kisses? "You wouldn't ask me that if you knew how much they cost me."

TOO MANY ARMS



"I'm always mixed up with some girl, although I try to a e my head." "Quit using your arms and you will

Exaggerated Impression "Mr. Meekton says his wife is competent to hold any office in the gov-

"That opinion," replied Miss Cayenne, "Is the result of his vanity. He thinks that because she can govern him she must be able to govern the

The Root of Evil "You must remember, my boy, that wealth does not bring happiness," sail the fatherly parson.

"I don't expect it to," answered the modern youth. "I merely want it so that I may be able to choose the kind of misery that is most agreeable to

Chapper Method "I declare" eried Aunt Martha. "Emily's boy came all the way in a car be bought for \$35,"

"I told you." said Uncle Henry, "that boy spent his rollesad fare of some girl before he ever left the

"He nets like a prince" every night."

Mr. Gadjoy-How many did you win that weren't straight?

The Right Kind "So you're married! Did you have u honeymoon, Malinda?" "Ah suppose yo' might call it dat. ma'am—Ephriam done helped me wid

Very Polite Hope I haven't kept you out of bed. Host (politely)—That's all right,

in any case. Oh, Dear! "In many states a hunting Reense entitles you to one deer and no more."

-Louisville Courier Journal.

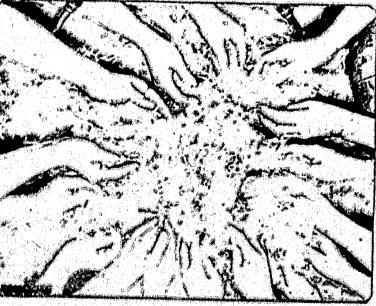
The two big beaball leagues last

room, where Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ackley were sleeping, it shuttered a mirror. On the front porch it rulned two sets of golf clubs. On the north side of the house it raised the roof an inch. On another side it came in along the radio aerial.

Youthful Feat Recalled

ment without stopping or touching the same way-on the run.

Most Sensitive Hands in the World



These are the bands of a group of Angora goat hair corters at Sanford. Maine. The sense of touch in their ungertips can distinguish as many as lifteen different diameters of hairs, in the thousandths of an inch. If the sorier makes a mistake a fire, luxurious and costly piece of velver may be ruined later in the measing. A sector to hold his job must take better care of himself physically than a football player or prize fighter. Ill health or a sleepless night will disturb the delicate senses sufficiently to cause errors. No women have ever been able to qualify as hair sectors. Oddly enough the as men sibo all and match hairs all day long are middle-aged or past. For of those wear clauses, and few mistatics are made.

Kept Tab on Her Mrs. Knagg—You can't fool me, I know you through and through. I have not been your wife 12 years for Her Husband-I should say you have not. Your monthly allowance

PRINCELY TRAIT

checks will prove that.



"The effect of his association with klugs and queens at the card table

Quarrelling Again Mrs. Gadjoy-Oh, Henry, I won three straight rubbers of bridge this

de washin' de fust week."-Pathinder,

Guest (departing at last)-Good-by. We should have been getting out soon

"I see—Just like a marriage license."

Millions Spint on Sports

eason played to 12,000,000 people, what paid in more than \$12,000,000 in admissions. Including the minor leagues, admissions run to at least \$20,000,000, Lest fall 20,000,000 people paid out at least \$75,000,000 for football tickets, a large number of these being for blg games. The national football bill, college and prep school, is around \$150.

Lightning's Prank

Lightning struck four sides of a house in Battle Creek, Mich., without injuring the occupants. In the bed-

It was 78 years ago that Frank N. Davis, of Cainis, and Isane II. Johnson, of Deering, Maine, ran up the 201 steps of the Bunker Hill monurall. After an hour's rest, during which they cut their initials on the Adams causen, they came down the

A Useful Work

THE Delineator Institute is do dition until eaten if the unused ing a useful work in bringing portion is kept in the can. Spoilout into the open old-time preju-dices against canned foods which air and insects, and to the bachave absolutely no foundation in teria with which any dish may fact. In a recent questionnaire be covered. The can, when sent out to 386 of its consultant opened, is entirely sterile and housekeepers it asked the quest there is nothing about it which tion; "Do you leave food in the will contribute to the spoilage of can after the can is opened?" food. More than 300 housekeepers, 303 to be exact, answered "No," and only 17 answered "Yos." To the these housekeepers for emptying

As a matter of fact, the still sanitary can, food and can are widespread belief that it is dan then "cooked" at a high degree gerous to leave food in an opened of heat, which sterilizes both food

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Pheasants

mestic fawl family as the pen-

cock. They are named after the

river Phosis on the eastern

shore of the Black sea. The

naturalized American pheasant

is a hybrid of the British and so-

107 1921 Western Newspaper Union,

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called ring-necked breed.

No Good Reasons

None of the reasons assigned by further question: "Have you any foods from the cans had any scien-prejudice against this?" 271 antific basis. For when the marvelswered "Yes" and "53" answered ous can machinery gives the last erimp to the top of the modern can is not true. As a general and the "insides" of that marvel-rule, foods remain in better con-lous preserving pot, the tin can.

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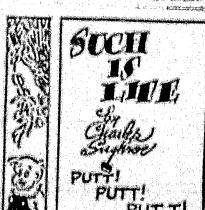
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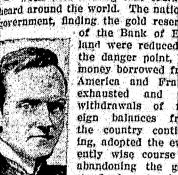


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By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of Anance, proposed a Sino-Japanese commission to try to solve the Manchuria problem and this suited Tokyo. but it was rejected fintly by Nanking. President Chiang Kal-shek in a message to the Chinese people, declared that "If the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact signatories fall to uphold justice between China and Japan, the national government is prepared for a final and supreme struggle. I shall lead the army and the entire nation in the fight for the preservation of our race. I shall go to the front and, if necessary, fall with other

The Canton rebel government ceased its hostile campaign against he Nationalist regime in order that all China might unite to combat Japan. Soviet Russia took a hand in the melee, making formal protest to Japan against the latter's course in taking steps in Manchuria without first notifying Moscow. Russia says

large as those of Japan. The tone of the Moscow press was warlike. On Wednesday Secretary of State Stimson sent notes to both Japan and China urging them to cease hostilities, and the League of Nations council enbled to Tokyo asking Japan to permit a neutral commission to investigate the situation.

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DRESIDENT HOOVER, deciding suddenly to appear before the convention of the American Legion, went to Detroit Monday and delivered

a stirring address to some 10,000 Legionnaires and their familles. He was warm ly received and listened to with respect, and it was evident that his main purpose, the heading off of demands by the organization for additional bonus lonns at this time, had been

President

necomplished. Mr. Hoover made his message brief, and he dealt with no other subject than that which took him there. In effect, the President made a request that the Legionnaires should not press for additional loans under the veterans' adjusted compensation act. There had been a concerted movement within the Legion to have thi convention pass a resolution demanding that voterans be permitted to borrow the full amount of their adjusted compensation certificates, instead of only ball, as at present.

But the President shrewdly avoided making a direct plea. He said it was not Atting that the President of the United States should plead with them in a test of patriotism.

He was "pointing out the path of service in this nation," Mr. Hoover said, and he left the choice with the

The President outlined the unnucial plight of the country, and said he was convinced that the Legion would seek to add no further burden.

When the President finished and and left the hall with cries of "We want beer!" ringing behind him, he was driven directly back to his special train which left at once for Wash-

After a warm debate the Legion adopted a resolution confemning the Eighteenth amendment and calling on congress to hold a nation-wide referendum on the repeal or modification of the dry laws. The convention also voted not to press for full payment of compensation certificates at this time.

Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Worsaw, N. C. was elected national commander.

Dutierrous of the United States Steel corporation, the Bethlehem Skel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company announced that wago rates of their employees would be reduced about 10 per cent, effective October 1. At the same time the General Motors corporation announced a readjustment of salaries, the cuts ranging from 10 to 20 per cont; and the United States Rubber company gave out word that its entire organization would go on a fireday week, without change in the hearly scale of wages but involving a reduc-

tion of one-eleventh in entaries. These readjustments by huge corporations were not unexpected but were greatly regretted by the Hoover administration. The wage cuts were bitterly resented by organized labor whose officials feared they would lead to reductions all along the line, As a matter of fact, several other big concerns did put in effect similar cuts.

PLANS for a general armaments construction holiday go on apace. The Lengue of Nations armaments committee invited the United States to participate in its discussions of this subject to a consultative capacity and Uncle Sam gladly accepted. Japan would respect in every Then Secretary of State Stimson an-

ican minister to Switzerland, had been instructed to inform the committee that the United States is favorably inclined toward the idea of an international building holiday for land, air and naval armaments. Mr. Wilson will report to Washington on any plan of action advanced and will then receive further instructions from the

administration. Another hopeful sign is the fact that Premier Laval of France has accepted an invitation from President Hoover to visit Washington. It is expected he will come some time in

TOUETT SHOUSE, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, is one of those who believe it is not always

wise to let sleeping dogs lie. He knows his party is bound to . come up against the prohibition question before or during the next national convention, and he consequently has stirred up the animals by publishing "some platform suggestions" In the organ of the Woman's National Democratic club.

In general Mr. Shouse stands on the liquor question with the Smith-Ruskob faction of the party. He favors the submission to the states of a substitute for the Elghteenth amendment whereby wet states could restore the manufacture and sale of liquor, while dry states could remain dry. Pending such action he would have light wines and beer legalized by congress as nonintoxicating in fact.

His suggested plank on agriculture calls for the repeal of the federal farm board legislation, which he terms a costly fallure, and he advocates something in the line of a surplus control device employing the equalization fee as a means of assessing the farmers instead of the taxpayers generally for the cost of stabl-

The discussion which Mr. Shouse's article already has aroused is welcome to National Chairman Raskob. who is openly seeking to crystallize party views on the major issues.

DESPITE the President's determination to keep down governmental expenditures, it is revenled now that the budget estimates for the 1933 fiscal year which have just been submitted to him call for expenditures that would break all records since the days of the World war. It was stated authoritatively that the estimates top the estimated 1032 expenditures by almost a quarter of a billion dollars. Mr. Hoover, it was said, was having a bard, time deciding just where to use the pruning knife, but it seemed certain that he would use it effectively, for he has virtually pledged himself to hold down the cost of government in 1653.

LOATING for six days and nights on their fallen plane south of the Newf andland coast, Willy Rody, Christian Johanssen und Fernando Fosta Viega were picked up by the Norwegian motor ship Relicoira. They started from Portugal on a flight to New York and had not been heard from since September 14. Indeed, they had been given up for dead when the glad news of their rescue came by radio.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew to Nanking from Japan and promptly put their plane and themselves at the service of the government to help in flood relief. They went out several times over the flooded region and obtained photographs and data of value to the relief agencies.

WASHINGTON officialdom was surprised and scarcely pleased to learn that Sepor Don Manuel Tellez, ambassador from Mexico and for two years dean of the diplomatic corps, had been revalled to



had been recalled to f Mexico City, where, it was said, he would e given a mest in the foreign effice or assible sent to some l'eropean rapital. He is to be succeeded by bir. Pulg Camarane. Secur Telles has inota registeled by his

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MOST noteworthy among the deaths of the week was that of Dr. David Starr Jordan, venerally chancellor emeritus of Stanford uni retally. He passed away at his campus bome after a stroke of paraysis, at the age of eighty years Doctor Jordan had achieved distinc tion as a scientist, an educator and o philosopher, and 'ir many years had been an adviscate of world peace. In the field of science he was best known

as an ichthyologist. (Dby Western Hewspaper Pulon.)

Total Assets—One Small Daughter

By LEETE STONE

MARY BAIRD, "mother of the films"—Astoria, Long Island, where many creditors had been kind over many years, sat staring at the inevitable petition in bankruptcy which coldly listed her liabilities at \$5,500, and her assets at \$105. But the investigator had forgotten Doris, tenyear-old daughter of Mary Baird. At least he did not list her as an asset, which she was. However, that comes later.

Trouble looked Mary Baird square in the eyes. An invalid husband to feed, care for and nourish with the tenderness of true affection; three small children to look out for, the oldest of which was Dorls. An apartment to pay rent for! Food to buy for five mouths! And Mary Balrd was on the verge of forty-five. Small wonder that she sat before her mirror, combing out the beautiful silk-silver hair that had helped to win her her little title of mother of the film," in an agony of doubt and distraction on that morning after the bankruptcy statement ar-

Her mind centered on the kind, rather sorrowful smile of Frank Hanway. casting director at the studios a few blocks away—the look of tender concern he had bent on her just yesterday morning when she appeared in his office, as usual, at nine. He had suld, as If he hated to say it:

"Sorry, Mary, my dear. There's not many 'mother' bits in the talkies, you know. If I can wing anything your way: trust me! I'll surely do it! How're the kids?"

"Fine, Frank-and thank you!" she and replied. Pride prevented her from confiding her straits to him. His hand would have gone down into his pocket to that ample roll of bills, and he would have forced a century note on her, out of the bigness of his heart. Frank Hanway had known Mary Raird when she was an ingenue with a great

This morning her mind raced back to these gilded days of youth, when her raind was unhampered and unworried by lack of tuxury and slacere acclaim. When stage was all legitimat .: When the spell of personal appearance before an audience was unthreatened and, is it seemed to all, secure in its regal actistry.

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humidity? 5. What is wrong with the tence "I adore chocolates"? 6. What was the cause of the War

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make a record? 8. What is meant by paternali m 9. What course is open to a meet ing under parliamentary law, if the meeting does not wish to discuss a matter further?

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ANSWERS

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EAST MILTON

Charles Taylor of Frye is building the State old road. He has it nearly done and expects to build the other piece of State road.

Ruth Bryant is still at her home

Ada Ryson is very sick at present. Lee Billings stayed with his cousin, Gerald Billings, Saturday and Sunday, Ada Billings was at her brother's ver the week end.

Harry Farnum is a little better and able to be out again.

Azariah Noyes is politing garden products at Rumford

Asa Sessions is pulling his beans and digging his petatoes at present. Ira Smith is helping Winfield Estes dig his potatoes.

Rose Farnum was it home Sunday with her uncle are aut. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aldrich of Norway

Mr. Taylor had Thornton's truck working on the real Monday haqling gravel from Rum ... Corner

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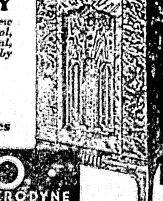
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Matilda's Dream and F What Came of It

TBy FRANCIS T. McCUTCHEON

"Exital Exital" called Matilda from the back porch, cupping her hands to her mouth, "Be you stop | gor. diggin' long enough to eat your din-

"Comin', Matilda!" buviled Ezra, as be dropped his spade and made for the back porch.

"Ezra Fogg, den't you dare come in

you wipe that mud from your feet." called his wife from the stove. "All right," replied Ezra meekly, and

backed out of the door. Cleaning his houts he crossed to the table and slumped into a chair. "Ezra, ever since your Uncle Cyrus

died six months ago an' left you this

little farm-what have you done?" usked Matilda, pouring out the coffee. But his wife beat him to the answer, lily circle more complete. "I'll tell you!" sold Matilda, putting the coffee pot buck on the stove. "For six months, I reckon, you've been digging holes all over the place like i ground hog. What have you found? Nothin'i" said his wife with sarcasm. "Just because your Uncle Cyrus left 24tt no money in the bank, is no reason

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ner give up yet." "You better had," sho replied. "Think of the neighbors."

"I reckon not, Matilda. I nin't gon-

"You worry too much about other "I reckon not, Ezra. But folks can't figure out them holes an' they're doin' a powerful lot of talkin' an' snickerin.' Why's your mind set on this fool dig-

gin'?" she naked. "Because Uncle Cyrus had no faith in banks. I've looked from the cellar to the attle, but found nothin, so I

reckon he buried it." "Ezra, do you remember the time your Uncle Cyrus went to New York an' stayed two days? Of course you An' maybe some of them slick city fellows rold then some oil stock!

"Staff an nonsense," he replied "Them fellows would have to stay up all night to pull the wool over his eyes. Uncle Cyrus was all Larin in

"Well, Ezra. I'm tellin' you that they've got smart fellows in New York who don't have to lose any steep zellin' oll stock to country folks the your Uncle Cyrus," called Mattita for a parting shot. Next morning when Ezra came in for

his breakfast. Matilda asked as she poured the coffee, "Ezra, do you belleve in dreams?" "Well, sometimes I do an' sometimes

I don't. What's on your mind?" he "Lost night I dreamed of your Uncle

Cyrus. I saw him settin' at this ta-ble, bendin' over a tin box." "Was that all?" asked Erra.

"No," said Matilda. "Laaw iilm close the box an' tuck it under his arm. Then he picked up the lattern from

the table on' left the bosse." "Did you see. Matible, where he took the box?" he asked "Sure, I did," she gaid, outling, "If alowly made his way to the rear

of the bare, where he stoped as though fintenin'." "Yes, Matibla, go on." one Egra.

"Then, Exea. I woke up." "Well of all the darn feel dreams," sold Bera, slowling in his Cale. "Why didn't you keep asleep for a minute

"Well, for land sakes place, sleep, an' you on your back, sacita' like a bass fiddle. But I've been thinkin' n powerful lot since that dream, Get your spade an' come out to the harn." Matilda led the way to the rear of the barn, when she paused, "I saw him standin' right here," and she pointed to a spot milway between the barn and the corn-crib, "I'm figurin' he was makin' for that corn-crib, Exra."

right," and started digging with nervous energy. In a few minutes he straightened up with a small tin box in his hands. "There she be. Come on." he called and swiftly made his way to the house.

"Them peaky neighbors won't think It so funny when they know I've found Uncle Cyrus' cash box." Ula nervous fingers opened the hox and four eyes were centered on its contents.

"Well, Matilia, I reckon you're right Them New York slickers got Uncle Creas' cash an' we got a lot of worthlean oil stock"

With head down he dejectedly start ed for the door. "Where he you goin't" called Ma-

"I forken I'm gold" to start my spring plown g," he called back as the door banged. She sat for a period tooking at the box and reciniaring

"Inst was a lucky find when I came acress that old has in the atte," and Matilda chuckled. "And the old box did some gand when I burled it under

In South Paris. Sept. 24. Mrs. Adda the corn will. and again Matilds chuckled "And the old farm will be tookin' cateral again with wheat an' corn ripenin' in the summer sun."

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The Village of Holgrave, bone of the Washington family, in Bouland, is so small that it is not on the average user. It has but two streets—lig and to years. schall that it is not on the average with the same state in the same and the same state of the same st

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews motored to Lewiston Saturday and met their son Stanley, who came home from the University of Maine to spend the week end. Stanley returned to Orono Sunday afternoon. His parente carried him to Augusta where he boarded the "Flying Yankee" for Ban-

Joseph Thurlow is very low at this vriting, His son, Ben Thurlow of Worcester, Mass., has come home to assist in caring for his father during his severe illness. Plossic Perham, R. here on my clean kitchen floor afore No. is assisting at the Thurlow home Mr. and Mrs. A. Herrick Davis of Presport were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Buck were made very happy by the arrival of family they had consisted of three doing a wonderful work in this field, lovely little girls but the addition of the tiny stranger will make the fam-Winfield Bryant from New York was

childhood home which has been in our friends and Comrades of last year the Bryant name nearly 100 years. Digging potatoes seems to be the order of the day on the farm. Not near Youth. that he buried it in a hole in the so many potatoes in this part of the

a recent visitor in town, visiting his

Miss Jane Bradbury of the Central Value General Hospital, Lewiston, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs Lura Thorn, Sunday afternoon, ity. An automobile ride was enjoyed by the party through the towns of Greenwood and Woodstock.

R. C. Davis and son Everett of Bryant Pond were calters in the place recently. Everett Davis returns to Butes College this week.

Ed Bishee of East Bethel was a recent visitor in town spending the night with his brother, John Bisbee, at Albert Ituss'. Ned Herrick will begin at once to

put an addition of two rooms on he Charles Silver has his house ross deted. It is a very next up-to-day

bungalog Mrs. Florence Benson has been Bryant Pond, assisting with the twork it her father's, Jerry B. Farrar's,

Frank Neal is very ill at the home of Gerald Bengon. Mrs. Caroline Etcher was a caller at the Davis homestead Saturday after-

Franklin Grange was well attended by members from this place who report one of the most interesting moctings of the sason with a very large

In Confidence

Billy, a Brightwood youngsters, was looking at the calendar thinking about his uncle's birthday, He said: "Uncle Frank, when we

turn this page, your birthday will come To tease the little boy his uncle

whispered: "Won't you tell me what you're going to get me?" Billy replied confidently: "I will if your promise to forget what it is by that time."-Indianapolis News.

Only Temporary Darkness

A Denver man of twenty-three years was wearled of life. He wrote a 29page death note and went to a vacant lot to kill himself. He placed a pistal to his temple and pulled the trigger. A few inlinutes later passers by found his body aprawled in the lot, the pistol beside him. When police arrived he was sitting up. The pistol had failed to fire, but he had fainted at the click of the trigger,

Born

ns makin' for that cornerib, Ezra."
"By cracky, Matlida. Maybe, you're ght," and started digging with page. In Andover, Sept. 14, to the wife of Louis Hall, a son, Louis Russell.

In Stow, Sept. 12, to the wife of Erville Fernald, a daughter Beverly. In Fryeburg, Sept. 16, to the wife of Halbert McAllstor, a daughter, Pearl

In Lowiston, Sept. 21, to the wife of Sherbarn Leelle of Buckfield, a son. Edward.

Married

In Rumford, Sept. 21, by Rev. Fr. P. J. Bolvin, William Arsenault and Alias Hortense Duman, both of Rum-In Rumford, Sept. 19, Rev. C. D. Natter, Alonzo Russell of Million and Mrs. Barah E. Mendall of New Red-ford, Mass.

In Dixfield, Sept. 24. Levana P. Nash, aged 52 years.
In Bath, Sept. 26, Joseph Dalessio of Mexico, aged 72 years.
In Hebron, Sept. 25, Eracat Pearo of Lewiston, aged 74 years.
In Oxford, Sept. 20, John Quan, aged 52 years.
In Coult Paris, Nant. 24 Mey. 1445.

In Bouth Paris, Bept. 24, Mrs Adda

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor RALLY DAY!

9.30. Church School. All depart ments will RALLY for the beginning of the year's work. May we ask that all parents cooperate with us by endeavoring to have the children on time and regular in attendance 10.45. Morning worship with RALLY

DAY message by the pastor. Can you picture a world where there were no books, no schools?

Would you like to live in such world? That which we receive from books and schools gives us an equipment to meet life as we find it in business and

social relationships. What would this world be without a 10 pound boy baby recently. The Religious Education? The Church is knowing full well that the moral and religious standards of the world rise or fall just in the measure the church is faithful or negligent in this work.

6.30. Meeting of the Comrades of father, Joseph Timothy Bryant, at his the Way. We shall be glad to meet and also any others who would like to join this Christian Order of American

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Unreal-

Wednesday testimonial meeting a 7:30 P. M.

BETHEL M. E. CHÜRCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister Sunday School at 9.45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10.45, in the Uni

6.30. Epworth League, Topic, Leadrship. Leader, Margaret Hamlin. Evening Service, 7.30.

versalist Church.

CREATING CRIME

"When, for the grattication of their appetites, or the promotion of their interests, men and women scoff a this (the prohibition) law, or any oth-13 er law, they are alding the cause of 5 anarchy and promoting mob violence. robbery and homicide; they are sowing dragon's teeth, and they need not [3] be surprised when they find that no fudicial or police authority can save our country or humanity from reaping 3 the harvest."-say the indges of the American Bar Association.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Lowe of Glicad called on her granddaughter one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson called on Paul Croteau one evening recently. Parley Raimey returned home last week.

Mrs. Paul Croteau visited her grandmother recently. Albert Flanders called on his unclo

one day last week. Mrs. Wiggins of Sanford and her

slater and niece were callers in Fryeburg Sunday. Mrs. Bradford on Howe Hill went to the hospital last Thursday. Her mo-

ther is caring for the children.

Paul Croteau is working for Ernest Buck pressing hay. Mr. and Mrs. Gill were at their farin

one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Caswell and Miss Brewer, all of Sabattus, were an drown herself.—Stray Stories.

callers at Harrington's Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Cole is working at Bryant Pond for a few weeks. Mr. Bennett of Fryeburg was in his vicinity Sunday.

John X. Bennett and son were in Newry recently. May Norton is working in Hanover.

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Mostly More "A girl no longer marries a man to

married.

so much.

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"Off" Is Right First Cowhoy—The easterners or starting a half-mile ruce on a bronchos.

Second-Ditto (jubilantly)—They are Too Strenuous Small Sister-Let's play that we're

Small Brother-Naw, let's play foot

hall and then we won't get bunged to

No Sporting Spirit at All Mother-Now, children, don't quarrel. What's the matter? Harold-We're playin' shipwreck, and May won't go into the bathroom

Flying

SPECIAL RATES the remainder of the week and Sunday

at

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Mr. and Mrs. I week end at Ha Ernest Walker attended Fryebu Owen Richard were in Lewiston Mrs. Frank A

Robert are visiti Dr. and Mrs. J a trip to Mrs. Ti Freeland Clar Bosebuck Camp

Mr. and Mrs. for West Palm

Mr. and Mrs. 1 Miss Adelia spent a few day last week.

W. H. Young Sunday guest of and family. Mrs. Sarah A. her sister, Airs. M dle Intervale. A. M. Morrill

and Dorothy Par River Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Parls were Sund Enman and fam Walter Woods is spending a few Mrs. Wallace Cla Nicholas Mathe a Sunday guest

H. Gunther, and L. P. Andrews to Silver Lake, I ico and Rumford Charles Haselt Sunday in town and Mrs. Sherman Henry Fuller, Filler and Carl Sinday guests at

Marshus Philb lamily into their being built on th W. H. Scars a ton, Mass., spent Thomas O'Brie

is spending some Patrick O'Brien, Fitzmaurice Va ployed at Bosebt Mills, for the su

Mr. and Mrs. L son Frank spent rla, guests of M

Miss Lora Hal teaching this year spent the week er H. H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. H and attended th

North Waterford.

Misses Mary Th Herrick, pupils Springvale, spent their homes here. Mrs. Tena Th Young, Mrs. He Alice Littlehale a spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn Clark attended th

lecture at Auburi

Favoable report

Alzena, little da Mrs. Steven Lord, tral Maine Genera Mr. and Mrs. slater, Miss Bert urday for Montres and Miss Mondt with relatives.

The W. C. T.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fannie Dis committee will re State Convention Mes Norman ! speat at a birthda; thing given by M Littlehale at the Street, A delicious at 630 and the at bridge. The fir

by Mrs. Constanc man Sanborn, an went to Mrs. San were Mina Mary S Mr. and Mrn. Edw

cented with two allier dainty gifts Electric or batt er rental. B. P.